Statement of Deaths From All Causes During the Campaign in the Philippines.

A COMPLETE REGORD UP TO JULY FOUR.

Comparative Tables Showing the Losses by Organizations and the Causes Thereof - Nebraska and Kansas Regiments Have Been the Heaviest Losers, Nevada Lightest. Engineer Corps...

St. Louis, July 15 .- A Washington special to the Globe-Democrat gives the following exhaustive details of the losses by Gen. Otis' army in the Philippines up to July 4:

The prospective early return of some of the regiments of volunteers that have been fighting in the Philippines gives additional interest to a resume of the casualties in the insular campaigns. Full records of the losses by death, wounds, sickness and otherwise since the beginning of operations there early in the summer of 1898. show that the Minnesota regiment was most susceptible to the baneful influhospitals up to the Fourth of July. Oregon was next, with 24; and Nebras ka third, losing 21 men from sickness. The Nebraska regiment lost more men killed in action than any other organization engaged. except the Fourteenth infantry, 26 members losing their lives at the front from that state against 28 of the regulars.

A comparative showing of the regiments which lost heavily, as compiled from the official reports, is as follows:

Killed. Fourteenth Inf ... 29 Oregon Pennsylvania ... Nebraska Eighteenth Inf... 13 Montana Twenty-second South Dakota .. Third Artillery .. 19 Inf Wounded. Nebraska 182 Minnesota 80 Montana 132 Oregon 76109 Twenty-second

Exclusive of the deaths on the trans ports, the total number of men to lose their lives in the Philippine war was 693. Of this number, 650 were killed or succumbed to wounds or disease. The number wounded in action was 1,591. Five committed suicide; one, the colonel of the Tennessee regiment, died of apoplexy in an engagement, detail the report, from June 30, 1898, when the first military expedition landed at Cavite, to July 4, 1899, shows the following casualties: Deaths.

Accidental deaths 14689 Total casualties

Nearly twice as many volunteers as regulars were killed, although the volmore numerous than the regulars. The volunteers were, however, engaged for a long period than the regulars. numerous regiments of the latter not having arrived in the Philippines until after some of the most serious engagements had occurred. The number of regulars wounded was 513, against 1.078 volunteers. Sickness carried off twice as many volunteers as regulars, the respective totals being 180 and 95. Tabulated as to branches of the service, the showing of killed and wounded is as follows:

Among the regulars, the Twentythird infantry lost 15 by disease, and the Fourteenth 12. A tabulated statement of the losses of organizations by disease follows: REGULARS. VOLUNTEERS. Minnesota Twenty-third Inf 15 Fourteenth Inf Eighteenth Inf Oregon ... Nebraska South Dakota Fourth Inf . alifornia Montana Hospital Corps wentleth Inf . Washington Cansas Pennsylvania Sixth Artillery Twelfth Inf ... Signal Corps ... Ninth Inf North Dakota First Artillery . Eighth Artillery . Fourth Cavalry . Astor Battery ... eventeenth Inf. Unknown 2

 Killed
 Reg.

 Died of wounds
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 Died of sickness
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Twenty-first Inf .. Total180 either killed or wounded.

Nebraska leads in this feature, having a few days. lost 12 men from their wounds. Mon- HEAVY RAINS AND TYPHOONS. and Washington 8 each. The greatest loss among the regular army men was in the Third artillery, 5 members of which died from the effects of their wounds. The following shows the losses by states and regiments from this cause:

VOLUNTEERS. REGULARS. Third Artillery Montana Fourth Cavalry ... Fourteenth inf ... Seventeenth Inf ... Twenty-second Inf Twenty-third Inf ... South Dakota ... North Dakota Fourth Inf Ninth Inf California Twelfth Inf Eighteenth Inf Minnesota Twentieth Inf Pennsylvania Total 24 Astor Battery 1 Wyoming 1 Total68

A summary of the leading states in the wounded list has been given in another portion of the article, but the following is appended to show the exact share of each state and regiment of volunteers and regulars in men

wounded in action: REGULARS. Third Artillery... Twenty - second VOLUNTEERS. 93 Nebraska 182 Montana 132 Kansas Third Inf..... South Dakota.... Minnesota Oregon Pennsylvania ... California Colorado Idaho Sixth Artillers... Twesty-first Inf. Ninth Inf......

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Total 114 THE EXECUTION OF GOINGS.

Judge Thomas Says Those Concerned Will Feel the Weight of Uncle Sam's Hand.

Kansas City, Mo., July 16 .- A Star special from Tulsa, I. T., says:

habeas corpus issued by United States is placed under strict regulations. Othences of the tropical climate, 34 of Judge John R. Thomas, will be made er officers will have charge of the yelthose volunteers having expired in the the direct cause for bringing those im- low fever hospital inland. The mayor plicated to trial for murder.

> an order from the United States gov- nated by name. ernment is fully investigated, and that all the guilty ones are brought to justhe beginning of the end of conflicting castle, tinue to insist on self-covernment.

INDIANS ENGAGE IN DANCES. Pay No Heed to Government's Attempt to Prevent it-Generosity to Visitors.

in dancing, in spite of the efforts of the government to prevent the prac- five days' detention in camp. tice. At Greyhorse the Big Hill band of Osages have been holding a smoke and 19 were accidentally drowned. In dance for a week in honor of their guests, the Pawbuska band, and during that time have presented them with nearly \$5,000 worth of presents, Efforts to Secure the Reina Merceincluding many ponies and saddles, a thousands vards of red calleo and 50 283 nickel watches.

in the dance.

3,000 Indians participating, and the of the American flag over her ships. men are kept up day and night.

TO CHANGE THEIR OUARTERS

The Filipino Junta to Move From Hong Kong to the Island of Labuan, Near Borneo.

Manila, July 15 .- It is reported that the Filipino junta will be moved from Hong Kong to the Island of Labuan, a British colony six miles from the northwest coast of Borneo, as the American officials have watched the members of the junta so closely at 169 Hong Kong that the latter have found 68 180 it impossible to supply the insurgents with arms.

The transport Warren sails Sunday with the Colorado regiment, May. Bradley Strong and Maj. Young, of the supreme court, who is going to Utah for a vacation, on board. Prof. Schurman will arrive at San Francisco on board the China.

THE MAN ABOVE THE SOLDIER.

Took French Leave to Unrry to the Death Bed of His Mother-Says He will Return.

Albany, N. Y., July 17 .- Frank M. Girard, a member of Co. I, Oregon volunteers, has arrived here from San Francisco, in violation of orders. On reaching San Francisco harbor, weile still on shipboard, he received a telegram that his mother, who resides near Monmouth, was dying, and asking It is noticeable that the only casual- him to come at once. He applied to the ty in the Nevada troops was the single officer for a furlough, offering the teledeath from sickness shown in the fore- gram as a reason, but it was refused. going. None from that state were By the aid of sympathetic comrades he was let down by a rope into a The proportion of the volunteers to small boat and went ashore, taking die from wounds was nearly three to the train at once for home. He says one regular. As in other casualties, that he will return to his regiment in

They Have Hindered the Departure of Transports From Marila

Bringing Volunteers Home. Washington, July 16.- The war department has received the following

cable: "Manila, July 15 .- Adjutant General, Washington: Twenty inches of rain in July, attended by typhoons, made leaving of transports impossible. At Negros impossible to unload. Sixth infantry until the last day or two. California is now loading; Colorados leave tomorrow, on Warren; Idahes, North Dakotas and Wyoming next week, as soon as transport Grant can be load-

WAS EVIDENTLY MURDERED. Sergt. H. Craig, Volunteer Sigual Corps. Found Dead With indi-

ed.

OTIS."

mangled body of Howard H. Craig, sergeant of the Sixteenth company of the United States Volunteer signal corps, dock, with her so-called "petticoats" was found on the railroad track four on. miles east of Jamestown, with strong indications of murder. The crime was 60 evidently committed for the purpose of robbery, but the man's discharge papers were still on the body, by means 34 of which he was identified. He was a making the total to date \$13.698. is native of St. Louis.

Details of the commands of those Gen. Wood Adopting Heroic Methods to Stamp it Out at Santiago.

ABSOLUTE QUARANTINE ESTABLISHED.

Railroad and Steamship Lines Forbidden to Carry Americans Into to Touch at the Wharves-No Iutoxicants for Americans.

Santiago de Cuba, July 13 .- Gen. Leonard Wood, in command of the department of Santiago, has issued a general order establishing absolute quarantine. All officers of the government and employes are forbidden to enter the city, with the exception of those belonging to the department. Surgeons Detailed.

Maj. Carr and Surgeons Mendoza and The execution of Wm. Going, the Nunez are detailed to take charge of Choctawian, in defiance of a writ of the fever patients in the city, which is directed to elose all American hotels Judge Thomas, in an interview, Fri- and saloons, to forbid other liquor day night, 20 miles west of here, where dealers to sell intoxicants to Amerihe is fishing and camping with a party cans, and to arrest all intoxicated of friends, stated that he would see Americans or loiterers in saloons. The that the law in respect to disobeying principal hotels and saloons are desig-

The Pack Train Camps. The pack trains have been ordered tice. The open violation of Judge to establish camps outside the city, Thomas' order has created much ex- and all the troops will be moved to citement, and it is predicted it marks Songo, except one company at Morro

laws in the Indian territory. As a mat- | The headquarters of all the departter of fact, all tribal laws in the terri- ments have been moved to Christo, and tory are of no effect, yet all the tribes the railroad and steamship lines are cling to their old Indian laws and con- forbidden to bring Americans into the city. No ships are permitted to touch at the wharves.

Strictest Regulations. The strictest regulations have been established for the protection from fever of the company of soldiers at Guthrie, Okla., July 17.-The Indians the soldiers by teams from the camp. yesterday, and reported to the Gerof the territory are largely engaged. No travellers will be permitted to man embassy. Ambassador Holleben leave here without having undergone Gen. Wood proposes to adopt heroic

measures to stamp out the fever. THE VESSELS SPAIN LOST.

des and Other Spanish War Craft Being Made by Spain.

On the Otoe and Missouri reserva- Washington, July 13 .- An offer from tions the members of these two tribes a prominent firm of ship brokers, doare holding a six days' host daace, ing a large foreign business, to purparticipated in by 2,000 Indians, in- chase the Reina Mercedes and any and cluding many Ottawas and Pawnees, all of the war craft captured during who have come long distances to join the late war, has aroused a suspicion that Spain is trying in this indirect The green corn dance of the Chey- manner to obtain possession of the ennes and Arapahoes is in progress vessels and thus remove the offense to 20 miles west of Weatherford, fully Spanish pride caused by the floating

unteer regiments were only one-third weird ceremonies led by the medicine The offer mentioned no figures, but simply requested that the navy department name its price for the Mercedes and the remainder of the captured Spanish ships. The navy department will not sell any of these vessels, and that answer will be returned to the writer of the letter. Secretary Long has decided that it would not pay to attempt to renovate the Mercedes and use her as a warship. The cost would be no less than half a million dollars, and the ship would, when repaired, be of old type and not up to the requirements of a modern naval ship. Therefore the repairs to be made on her will be confined to a little painting and cleaning and patching and the Mercedes will be left as a show ship, like the old Constitution, to gratify the pa-

triotism of the American people. CRUISER OLYMPIA AT SUEZ.

Admiral Dewey Said to be Feelina Well and Looking in Excellent Condition.

cruiser Olympia, from Colombo, Ceylon, June 28, has arrived here.

peared to be in excellent condition, which was also the case with his officers and men. Most of them have suffered from malarial fever, but have now quite recovered. The Olympia has been quarantined, no direct communication with the shore being allowed. Consequently the press representative here was only able to converse with the admiral from a launch alongside the cruiser. After passing through the canal, the Olympia wili call at Trieste. Thereafter the ad-

New York. Thunderstorms in England. London, July 13.-Several thunder storms, accompanied by a great downpour of rain, flooding valleys and interrupting railroad traffic, occurred yesterday in many portions of England.

Sixteen to One Loving Cup. Denver, Col., July 13 .- Wm. J. Bryan passed through Denver en route to Boulder, where he delievered his lecture on "Present Problems" before the gold at the ratio of 16 to 1.

An Important Report. Paris, July 13.-Gen. Duchesne has delivered to the minister of war, Gen. the marquis de Gallifet, his report of Maj. Count Esterhazy.

Only One Race With Britannia. Southampton, July 12.-The cup race with the prince of Wales' cutter Valley City, N. D., July 16,-The Britannia and will then proceed to the Clyde, to be fitted out for her voyage across the Atlantic. She is still in

The Dewey Home Fund.

Washington, July 13 .- The contributions received yesterday to the Dewey Home fund amounted to \$225, ing. No new cases were reported yes-

BAD INDIANS RESIST ARREST.

They Draw a Line and Threaten War If the Deputies Cross Over

Edgemont, S. D., July 14 .- Swift Bear, a Sioux Indian, and eight wagons with several bucks, resisted arrest on Buck Creek, Wyo., for killing game contrary to law. Amos Demming, deputy sheriff of Converse county, and posse left Lusk on Wednesday with warrants for the arrest of the Indians, and overtook them at Buck Creek Thursday morning. After reading the warrants the Indians rethe City and No Ships Permitted | fused to go with the sheriff, and drew a line and told him if he crossed the line there would be war and backed it up with their Winchesters. There was a moment of suspense, the deputies being clearly out of it, as the Indians were decidedly in the majority.

Being outnumbered the sheriff went to Edgement to get help and papers for the arrest of the Indians in South Dakota, as they had crossed the line. Deputy Sheriff George Miller, of Edgement, will go out with them in

the morning with an increased force. Sheriff Demming telegraphed the Indian agent at Pine Ridge to have a force of Indian police go out to intercept the Indians if they got away from the Edgemont and Wyoming posse, and it is expected that the Indians will be overtaken somewhere near the agency, as they crossed Cottonwood river near Edgemont, vesterday afternoon, and are traveling for all they are worth. The Indians traveled over 60 miles yesterday, but their ponies were still seemingly as fresh as ever, although the deputies are certain they were nearly played

The Indians went through the sheep herd of N. S. Tubbs yesterday afternoon and stole all the herder's bedding and food, Wm. Brack lost everything he had.

HERR ROSE IN WASHINGTON. The German Consul-General at Apia Talks

Freely of Samoan Affairs.

Washington, July 14.-Herr Rose, the German consul general at Samoa Morro castle. Supplies are to be left during the recent exciting events there, at a road depot and will be taken to arrived in Washington anexpectedly was about to start for New York to meet Mr. Mumm, the official who has come on from Berlin to act as charge d'affaires this summer, but before his departure he accompanied Herr Rose to the state department, and presented him to Secretary Day and Assistant Secretary Hill.

This gave an opportunity for a rather extensive conference on Samoan affairs, in the course of which Herr Rose defended his course during the troublous days of last spring, and explained his views of many of the incidents in which he and Admiral Kautz and the various other officials at Samoa were concerned. The period of Herr Rose's service covered also the contention over Chief Justice Chambers' decision as to the right of Malietoa to occupy the throne of Samoa, and the clash with the natives fellowing the questions raised as to the decision.

Herr Rose presented his version of these incidents quite fully. He will remain here for several days before going to Berlin. His visit to Washington is said to have no special significance further than to meet the officials of the German embassy and the state department. Herr Rose brought word that the work of the commission might be prolonged beyond the 14th instant, when they had hoped to sail on the Badger.

GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER.

The Gallant Soldier Says He Has Been Misquoted and Desires Correction.

Grand Island, Neb., July 14 .- Gen. Joseph Wheeler passed through this city yesterday and made the following statement, asking that correction he made through the press:

"I was incorrectly reported in Chicago, as to the Philippine insurgent Sucz, July 13.—The United States army. In answer to a direct question I stated that I did not know the strength of Aguinaldo's forces, and Admiral Dewey, on his arrivel, said | that the published reports of our cfhe was in very good health. He ap- ficers in Manila did not state them. "I desire to state that no doubt these officers and officials in Washington are well informed, but I have never had a conversation with any official in Washington on the subject, and am quite ignorant as to the extent of their informantion.

(Signed.) "JOSEPH WHEELER."

The Iowa All Right. Washington, July 14.-It is announced at the navy department that the Iowa come out of dry gock at Pumiral's plans are uncertain. Possibly get sound Wednesday. It is not behe will go to Gibraltar, and thence to lieved that her furnaces are seriously injured as reported, else the repairs probably would be made in dry dock. the engineering bureau declares that the ship was in good order as to engines and bailors when she left San Francisco, so that if the furnaces have been injured, the damage must have been incurred on the up trip.

Otis Wants Cavalry Horses.

Washington, July 14 .- A dispatch has been received from Gen. Otis requesting that there be sent to the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua. At Crip I hilippines 2,500 horses, in order that ple Creek Mr. Bryan was presented a brigade of cavalry may be organized with a loving cup made of silver and for use at the end of the rainy season. Gen. Otis has tried the horses of Manila and nearby countries, but none of them seem to be available for cavalry. It is the intention of Secretary Alger to have the mounts carefully selectthe relations of Gen. Pellieur with ed, and he thinks that animals from the southern states, not too heavy, but tough and wiry, will be the best.

Emergency Clause Adopted. Pretoria, July 14.-The volksraad yesterday adopted the preamble of the franchise law, which declares the necessity exists for the immediate adoption of the law, thus avoiding the three months' previous publication required by the constitution.

Scarlet Fever Scare Abated. West Point, N. Y., July 14 .-- The scarlet fever scare has abated, and dress parade was resumed last evenA MASSACRE WAS INTENDED.

Bishop Thoburn On the War in the Philippines and the Chinese Ques-

Cincinnati, July 14,-Bishop J. M. Thoburn, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has spent 40 years as a missionary mostly in India, is here with his family, some of whom are in ill-health.

A General Massacre Intended. The bishop spent some time in Manila in March last, and was an intelligent observer of events. He says there is no doubt that the outbreak between the Americans and Filipinos was intended by Filipino leaders to include a general massacre in the city of Manila. He cited in proof of this the testimony of two Filipino servants who were summoned to service in the gue about something the former knows army by Aguinaldo and who dared nothing about, he is convinced .- Washnot disobey, but who warned their ington (Ia.) Democrat. American employers to keep within doors as orders had been given to kill | sir, that my daughter comes of a disall Europeans found on the streets. tinguished family." The Suitor-"Yes, Another evidence was the finding of I know; but I still have faith to be-5,000 new knives stored in a Catholic lieve that she will turn out all right in church. Only the splendid discipline spite of it."—Chicago Times-Herald. "We drifted into a conversation, and during the course of the evening he of the American troops prevented the

massacre in Manila. Meant Permanent Possession. The bishop was in London when the thrilling news of Dewey's victory came. It was universally understood there that it meant the permanent possession of the Philippines by the him why Dewey did not leave Manila to th' estate!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. after his victory, he said the shortsightedness of the United States government made it impossible. Dewey had not coal enough to carry him to | Some of the Interesting Happenings the nearest American coaling station, and he was bound to take Manila in

Bound to Assert Authority. The whole history of the present happened during the years of my life," Philippine situation showed such a said an old resident to a Star reporter, natural and logical and even inevitable | "I think the year of 1851 produced the States is bound to assert its authority | were of a greater diversity of interest. there. Anarchy and assassination, he Jennie Lind came to this country that declares, would follow the withdrawal vear under the \$50,000 contract with trouble lies in Luzon island. All derful sweetness and equally wonderthe other islands are peaceful.

Fight the Devil with Fire. The bishop thinks the proper policy of the United States is to enlist the old ship still exists and can hold her men of the other islands who are the Luzon, to fight Aguinaldo's army. Officered by Americans they would a great impetus to national and interquickly dispose of the few men that Aguinalde can muster.

Duty of the United States. United States, forced upon it by the the world. Hobbs challenged Chubb, "What's that for?' says I, walking circumstances of the Spanish war, to and Hobbs, the American mechanic, around and looking over things. "That's a cyclone cellar, Mr. Biskum," hold the Philippines and to preserve carried off the first prize as a lockorder and extend civilized government in that region.

Favors the Dissolution of China.

ity and Christianity, he hoped for the the outside. Inside the safe was placed dissolution of the Chinese empire, £250, or \$1.250, and the free offer was which he characterized as the most made to the mechanics of the world helpless government on the earth. In that if they opened the safe the money that event Russia should have a por- contained therein could be taken for tion, giving it an available Pacific their success. The safe was never port. England, though favoring the opened. At that time Chubbs was integrity of the Chinese empire, al- famous all over England and in Europe ready has in mind the valley of the as a lockmaker. The Bank of England Yang-Tse-Kiang, as its share. The indorsed Chubb and used his locks ex-United States should have its portion clusively. Hobbs examined the workof the coast opposite the Philippines. Such a division of China would bring only enter the outer doors of the Bank untold blessings to the people of that of England, but to open also the seven empire and would advance the civiliza- doors leading to the treasure safes intion of the whole world.

America Must Have Her Share. The bishop declines to discuss the subject from the standpoint of American politics, but he says he cannot policy and hesitate to take her place it would be unwise if not morally wrong to concede that the European nations have a right to settle the destiny of that great empire without any reference to America. The United States must inevitably become the dominating naval power of the Pacific ocean, and if such a future is in store for her she certainly ought to hold of eastern Asia.

NO CHANGE OF NAME INTENDED

The Congress of Mothers Will Continue to Labor Under the Present Designation.

Washington, July 14.-Mrs. Max West, chairman of the press committee of the Congress of Mothers, maker the following statement:

"The statement which appeared recently in several papers to the effect that the Congress of Mothers is to be known hereafter as the 'Congress of Parents and Teachers,' is unauthorized. The presence of men at the meetings and their co-operation in the work of the congress has always been earnestly desired by the officials of the congress, but there is nothing and garnished, like the interior of a new in their policy in this regard this daintily kept house. The hop-poles year, and no change of name is under present consideration."

Gov.-Gen. Brooke's New Home. and the members of his family reached lit bright golden water. And then the the palace this evening, the residence gardens of the old cottages-cottages, of the former governors general of

are now practically abandoned, so far peach-bloom color, and brilliant whiteas public business is concerned. Gen. washed walls, against which stand out Chaffee, the governor-general's chief geraniums, and pink and white malof staff, and Adjt.-Gen. Richards, left lows and even an exquisite Japanese yesterday morning. The clerks and lily. What dainty prosperity! And orderlies who were engaged in pre- | characteristically English through the paring the desks for removal remained midst of it runs the past, in the shape of

Vast Clouds of Grasshoppers. cial from Duluth says: "Reports were mixture of a very present present with received here yesterday morning by a past which seems scarcely past at grain men that vast clouds of gross- all!-Vernon Lee, in Atlantic. hopers alighted on the fields in the vicinity of Rolla, N. D., from the Turtle Mountain region."

Selected as Lieutenant Colonel. Washingtor, July 14 .- It is understood that Capt. Wm. P. Duvall, first artillery, has been selected as lieutenant-colonel of the new Twenty-

sixth volunteer infantry.

PITH AND POINT.

His Choice.- "My face is my fortune, sir," she said. He married a bank account instead .- Cleveland Lead-

Everyone longs for appreciation, but a cake baker in a houseful of boys is the only one that gets it .- Atchison

Richly-"Money talks." Scrimpers -"Yes, but through the long distance

telephone in my case."-Syracuse Evening Herald. Matrimonial Pleasantry. - Wifey-Don't you think that you are the only man. I refused one a month before we were engaged." Hubby-"Who was

the-er-happy man?"-Moonshine. Some men think because the one they are talking to has too much tact to ar-

Her Father-"You must remember,

Not So Slow .- "You villagers seem to be a rather deliberate lot of people." "I s'pose we be. There wuz a feller drowned down in the creek a spell ago. He yelled: 'Help, help!' afore he went down th' last time, an' th' editor of th' village paper heard him an' went back to th' office an' put in his paper two United States. To questions put to help wanted ads an charged 'em up

A NOTABLE YEAR.

Recorded in This Country in 1851.

"In looking over the events that have

course of events that the United greatest number and the happenings of the United States forces. The only Barnum, and sang her songs with wonful profits to Mr. Barnum. The sloop America won the cup for the fastest sailing, defeating the world, and the own even against the modern boats suth visited America in 1851 and gave national politics. The first world's fair. the Crystal palace at London, was held in 1851, and though it was a long time Viewing the situation in the far ago it is not forgotten and has not been maker. Hobbs represented an American manufacturer of iron bank safes, astonished. He placed his safe on exhibition and Mcreover, in the interest of moral- tied the key to the combination lock on manship of the locks and offered to not side of two hours if permission was given. This was too much for the Brit-

"Hobbs was on hand two hours beimagine why the United States should fore the time for opening the doors of shrink from giving up her exclusive the bank arrived, and announced himself ready to go to work. All the tools among the nations when the duty is he had he carried in his vest pocket, so manifestly thrust upon her. If consisting of about 20 picks. He opened China falls to pieces, as nearly all the front door in seven minutes and well-informed people believe she will, entered the bank triumphantly. He next approached the outer door of the treasure safe. In six minutes the door opened, and before one hour had passed, half of the time he asked for, he had his hands in the treasure of the bank, much to the amazement of the directors of the bank and to the intense disgust of Chubbs, who, besides being a lockmaker, was a knight or duke or an important section of the coast line something similar as a side line, and a man of influence and wealth. He took his defeat gamely, however, and soon set to work to improve his locks. This he did by taking Hobbs into his employ as an adviser. For the time, however, I think the Bank of England put American locks on their safes, for everybody recognized the fact that Chubbs was no match for Hobbs. We won great races on the English turf that year and did other things equally proud. An American artist painted the finest picture on exhibition in the Crystal palace, while Henry Ward Beecher outpreached Spurgeon in his London tabernacle."-Washington Star.

essary consent.

Daintiness of England. England in fine weather, like its inhabitants when in happy circumstance,

has a singular look of newness and good breeding. Everything is swept make a pale green pattern on the violet plowed ground. In the streams, the long willow-like weeds are combed out and starred with jasmine-looking blos-Havana, July 14 .- Gov.-Gen. Brooke soms. Fish dart like ghosts in the sunsome of them, of the time of Elizabeth. nav, almost of the Black Prince, with The old headquarters at El Veda to scalioped weather-tiles of delicate an old Roman highway. You can still see slabs of it, along the downs, among immense nut-loaden beeches, past duck-Minneapolis, Minn., July 14.-A spe- ponds and haystacks. What a strange or irritating them, make

> A Sage Suggestion. Hogan (covetously) - 'Tis O'Hoggarty's bottle, but ut's mesilf thot's bur-r-r-rnin' wid t'irst. If Oi take a

drink out av ut he'll be noticin' ut roight away, an'-McLubberty (brilliantly) - Phwoy don't yez take ut out av the bottom av the bottle?--Judge.

" Uneasy Lies the Head

That Wears a Crown. But such are not the only uneasy heads. Overworked, harassed, anxious people of all ages and both sexes are uneasy with aches, pains, impure blood, dis-ordered stomachs, deranged kidneys and liver. For all such, Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the effective and faultless cure. It infuses fresh life through purified blood. lood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

SHAPE OF AN ANAESTHETIC.

As Described by an Eminent Specialist Who Had Used One in an Operation.

It is a Bath physician who tells the follow-

Some time ago I happened to spend the night in a country town not far from Bath and it happened that there was stopping at the same hotel an itinerant eye special

me some of the marvelous operations he had performed on the eye. One case in particular he spoke of that caused me considerable astonishment, for I didn't know, I confess, that the operation had been successfully performed. He said he had recently taken out a patient's eye, scraped the back of it, and returned it to its proper place. The patient, he said, was never troubled by bad eyesight afterward. 'That was a difficult operation, doctor?' said I

"'Yes,' said he, 'it was.' "'I suppose you found it necessary to employ an anaesthetic?"
"'Yes, I did,' he admitted. "'What anaesthetic did you use, doc-

tor?' I persisted. "'Oh, well, unless you are familiar with such operations you probably wouldn't understand if I were to tell you. But—well, it was shaped something like a spoon, explained the eminent specialist."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A MAN OF PRUDENCE.

He Thought a Cyclone Cellar Might Come in Handy When He Was Married.

"Speaking of wives and their dispositions and tendencies," said Mr. Biskum to the evening crowd in front of his cross-roads there was John Brunt, that lived for ten years in the cyclone belt in Kansas, trying to raise corn and mortgages and things like that, until he was able to borrow money enough to get back to Marynatural enemies of the inhabitants of with their extensive keels. Louis Kos- land again without walking more than half way. John come right to me, and I let him have a job on my farm at \$20 a month, for he was a hard worker and thrifty. At the end of the first year he had got the Widow Allen's promise to marry him in October, and he rented a nice little farm to do business again on his own hook. John was a widower himself, and being a east from the standpoint of a mission- surpassed by the world's fairs which practical sort of a man, he went to work ary of 40 years in that part of the have followed. It was at the Crystal right away putting the farm and the house world, the bishop was impressed with palace that the American mechanic the fact that it was the duty of the showed that he stood second to none in back yard,

says he. "A cyclone cellar?" says I, considerably

cellar for? 'This ain't Kansas.' "'I know it ain't,' says he; 'but you know, Mr. Biskum,' and he got very confidential, 'I'm going to git married, and a cyclone cellar may come in mighty handy oc-casionally."—Washington Star.

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ishers to stand and they gave the nec-"Archie, I cannot stand Mary Jane any onger. Won't you please discharge her be fore you go to business this morning? You know how afraid of her I am." . "Certainly," replied Mr. Bruce, with suave courage, "certainly. The crossest creature that ever cracked a cup or cleaned a kettle

cannot cow me. The valiant Archibald sometimes sur-prises himself and his friends by floating along on a stream of alliteration. Procuring his hat and coat, he descended to the basement kitchen, and in stentorian tones bravely addressed the servant: "Mary Jane, ahem! I must hurry off now, but, ahem!—Mrs. Bruce asked me to tell

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